WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1887.

omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, PERSONS leaving the city for the season, and sum

r travelers, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCE nited to them, postpaid, for G5 cents per month, the dress being changed as often as desired, Fish and Ward will see how they neglected a great opportunity. The Fi-delity goes several points beyond the Marine Bank swindle.

HANDSOME offices and big promises don't always make the safest banks. The frescoer and the upholsterer had done a great deal for the Fidelity, and its management undertook to give such returns depositors as no other bank could give But the other banks were not risking their future in gambling operations.

and its depositors that they might put up the price of every pound of flour and every loaf of bread. Fortunately Uncle Sam has his iron grip on their throats, and they can't get away. The penalty for their crime is from five to ten years in the penitentiary-a corner of a different sort

Whoor up the big Rounion. That's one be a great gathering of people from all parts of the county, and Wheeling will hair, of Vice-President Harper. open their eyes. They will see the hospitality of the South going hand-in-hand with the bounding enterprise of the West, and they will never know that anybody enought to try to knock it all out in one short round. Forward the Natural Gas

Rowan county, Kentucky, adds to its bloody reputation by another wholesale slaughter. While the killing was going on, it is small pity that the blood-thirsty Craig Tolliver was finally removed from the scenes of his murderous exploits.

It also surpasses belief that this noted desperado died a judge. So completely when he wanted to be a judge the people were afraid to vote sgainst him. The State of Kentucky ought to establish peace and the rule of law in Rowan county if it has to decopulate the county to do it.

Tue success of the big Reunion is so far assured that the Register, with all its industry and misrepresentation, manufacturing communications and striving to its miserable effort to kill it.

Wheeling asked the Society of the Army of West Virginia to meet here, and when she extended her hospitality she meant it The people appreciate the unequaled opdo it. The Register may as well quit trying to strew the way with banana peel.

track clear. "Steady on the left! Guide

## NATIONAL UNION.

FREMONT, O., June 22 .- The Senate of the National Union met here vesterday ever held is in progress. Frank Craeger, the President lives here and he is as psynlar among the people as among the members of the order, and hence the people of the little city all vie with him to make the stay pleasant, and last evening about six hundred members of the order from Toledo came up and gave a very fine entertainment for the benefit of the members of the Senate, the feature of which was a drill by a detechment of the famous Thiedo Cadeta. the President lives here and he is as

around the city and suburbs. President Hayes' mansion was visited, and although the ex-President himself was not at hor his son, Rutherford B., jr., showed the party through the library, study, &c. All vote Fremont, O., a grand little city. II. R. Shomo, one of the committee who

the pavement and will soon commence to lay it. The meetings of the National Union may continue all week, as the orde is growing so rapidly that much legisla-tion is needed to meet its needs.

PARKERSTURG, W. VA., June 22.-Don Trumpour, aged about 35, was killed this evening on the Obio River road in this city. He had been drinking and boarded a yard train after he had been several times forbidden by the yard master and conductor. He was standing on the humper between the cars and fell off, or o jump off before the train stopped

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bandet, Chinic & Co., hardware dealers of Quebec, have failed, owing about \$400,000.

Gas was struck at Foster's Station, Ind

A 9-year-old boy living near Newtown Ky., walked out of a third story window, but sustained no serious injury.

The New York Times saye: "Why should Jay Gould's professed friends try so hard to conceal the truth. He is a very

James and Thomas Kendall, brothers, were killed by lightning at Birdseye, Ind. Their mother was prostrated, and she is

Colorow, a noted renegade, and a sub-chief of the Utes, who has been depreda-ting for years, has been captured by troops in Western Colorod.

Western Colorado. President Cleveland and wife have writ-

ten that they will participate in the cen-tennial exercises of Olinton, N. Y., and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Hamilton College, Wednesday, July 13. The action of Judge Woods in calling the Indianapolis election conspirators to plead to indictments found against them has caused content of the content of has caused consternation among the gang. Tuesday next was fixed as the time for

A whisky pool on a more complete six plan than the one that wont to pieces last april is to be organized. The plan is pushed by Cincinnati, Peoria and other large producers, the 'object being to form a sort of joint stock company of large houses and to crush out all small concerns.

# The Intelligencei: THE BIG SMASH

Of the Fidelity National Bank, of

THE OFFICERS ARE ARRESTED

And Afterwards Bailed Out in Very Heavy Sums.

THE DEFICIT INCREASING.

One of the Lessons Taught by the Recent Wheat Deal.

THERE need be no sympathy for the THE BANKS METHODS OF BUSINESS.

CINCINNATI. June 22.-The arrest o Vice-President Harper, Cashler Baldwin and Assistant Cashier Hopkins, of the Fidelity National bank, was anticipated surprise. When the officers arrived at the bank Hopkins was engaged in the clerical Cashier Baldwin sat at his desk. In his way to boom the old town. There will rear, over a deak, could be seen the shapely head, crowned with thick jet black

Marshal Urner announced his errand to Vice-President Harper and Cashier Baldwin. Hopkins was summoned and he. oo, in a few words was informed. The was mean enough and short-sighted Marshal read the several warrants to the Harper, was present when the arrest was three bank officials then and there waived

city before the world surrounded by a the Fidelity bank. The receiver has not yet undertaken the responsibilities of his office. Mr. Powell to-day made dis-

coveries which justified him, under the The procession has already moved, and advice of District Attorney Burnet and his the people are determined to keep the assistant, Bruce, to cause the arrest the second time of Messrs. Harper, Baldwin This is a new feature of the case, as i

consists of a charge of conspiracy to derand, by issuing on June 14th three drafts of \$100,000 each in favor of Wilshire, Eckert & Co., upon the Chemical

National bank of New York, signed by B. E. Hopkins, assistant cashier.

The charge is conspirely to commit an offense against the laws of the United States by unlawfully and willfully misapplying funds and states and the United States by the United States of th

tial clerks, and voluntarily engaged in conthat cierge, and voluntarily engaged in con-versation with him. "Well, I'm downed," he remarked. "I baven't a dollar in the world, but they can't keep me down. In a few years I will be as high as I was be-fore." Mr. Harper's voice trembled with emotion as he continued: "I got luto this by standing by my friends. I got into this through Joe Wilshire. I hadn't a dollar in the Chicago wheat deal." dollar in the Chicago wheat deal. I or \$28,000, and found that I had cone that far I had to go further to help him out of the hole. I would have been all right except for the Board of Trade in Chicago except for the Board of Trade in Chicago, and I would have come out \$2,000,000 ahead; but the Chicago Board committed murder by changing the rules on me. They did something contrary to all pre-cedent when they made all the wheat reg-ular. It killed the Fidelity. It killed me

ular. It killed the Fidelity. It killed me and every body. It was a monstrous and atrocious thing to do."

Bank Examiner Powell on Monday afternoon demanded a statement from the bank, and received one-showing a balance on hand of \$1,100,000 of cash. Then, calling for a view of this money, he was amazzd to be shown a lead pencil memorandum reading: Wilshire, Eckert & Co., \$7000,000; J. W. Wilshire, \$48,000, and so on through a long list. There was no 5000,000; J. W. Wilshire, 510,000, on through a long list. There was no

on through a long list. There was no collateral, no security whatever. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Hopkins were unable to make any explanation and Mr. Harper could ofter none.

Even after this, it is said, the offer to permit the bank to continue was made if these three men were expelled, and new capital brought in; but when the inquiry was need as to how much would have

aspital brought in; but when the inquiry was made as to how much would be required, the analyse yes \$1,000,000 at least. That staggered the directors, and although they still hope to form a recreanization, it is most probable that the lear that a further examination would reveal a further deficit deterred them.

The fact is that Harper concealed from the directors his connection with the wheat deal. He is said to have admitted yesterday that he did not go into the wheat deal himself, but that he honored an overdraft for Wilphire for \$48,000, and them but in the rest to saye that. He then put in the rest to save that. He charges the whole break to the action of the Chicago Board of Trade making all

wheat regular.

THE DEFICIT INCREASES.

As the examination of the bank proceeds, the cayernous deficit increases. It is now common taik on the streets that the liabilities will reach \$6,000,000, while the sees and long conclusion that the depositors get next to nothing. This is the general talk, but of course unofficial and can't be verified until the Examinar completes his work and makes his report. It is a the general talk, but of course unofficial and can't be verified until the Examinar completes his work and makes his report. It is that do do the bank at the condition of the condition of the bank at the condition of the condition of the bank at the condition of the cond

of a receiver. Remittances to the bank by mail, and collections made by the Examiner for account of parties not indebted to the bank and unmatured paper held for collection and not credited to owners may be returned or disposed of as owners di-

WILSHIRE ONLY AN AGENT.

Mr. Chatfield, one of the directors, in answer to an inquiry in relation to the ondition of the bank said: "I have been away for some time and only re-turned last Sunday night. I was tele-graphed for, and I came at once."
"This condition of the bank is then a

"This condition of the bank is then a great surprise to you?"
"It is, indeed," Mr. Chatfield replied thoughtfully. "Before I went away I heardsomerumors regarding Mr. Harper's connection with that wheat deal. I went to Mr. Harper and asked him about it. He most positively denied any direct knowledge of the deal—said that he had no interest in it, and that the bank was only interested, as any other bank might be, in carrying the paper of some of the be, in carrying the paper of some of the speculators. I still felt suspicious, and then he went so far as to show me by some of the books that he was not financially interested."

cially interested."
"In view of subsequent developments his statements at that time must have been false," said the reporter.
"So it would appear—so it would appear. I went away satisfied, and was very much surprised when called home. You see we were all kept in the dark."
"Do you think that Mr. Harper was personally interested in the wheat deal?"

"Do you think that Mr. Harper was personally interested in the whost deal?" "Not as to going to Chicago and person-ally investing the money. But another man was investing the money for him."
"Who was he?" eagerly inquired the

reporter.
"Joe Wilshire. It was in his name the investments were made, and through him the bank must suffer. He was simply an agent, though."

METHODS OF BUSINESS

ursued by the Bank-Country Corres

CINCINNATI, June 22.-The Enquirer says of the Fidelity bank: "From the start the bank commenced to do a wonderful busiit nothing. Other banks paid for the de osits of country banks 2 per cent. This banks sold exchange. This bank gave it away. This bank had no income whatever save from discounts, and it discounted comparatively little. It was deposite that it was after.

It secured a vast deposit list. Mr. Har-per was supposed to be our greatest fings.

per was supposed to be our greatest finan-cier. He was credited with baving made a million in an ancient Chicago wheat deal. Money flowed in. The business was immense, but it paid nothing. There have been questions since whether Mr.

have been questions since whether Mr. Harper made anything at all upon his ancient Ohicago wheat deal.

Süddenly, in the flush of its prosperity, it occurred to the Fidelity to enlarge its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It placed some of it round about by personal solicitation. In many cases it sold its stock for a single-man, note according It is more than doubtful if the

notes can be collected.

The great bulk of the stock was taken by Mr. E. L. Harper. He held, in his own name, 2,312 shares. In the name of one of his employed, Mr. Matthews, he held 1,709 shares. In the name of another employe, Mr. Gahr, he held 1,170 shares. He had, in addition, other holdings not only a so manifest months are. ings not quite so manifest upon the sur-face. It is matter of general knowledge that Mr. Harper was the bank, and that the bank was Mr. Harper."

COUNTRY BANKS IN DANGER, business, and the detention of its mail other banks, and the Comptroller of the Currency has been applied to to allow its ment was over \$3,00,000; just how much of this has been withdrawn can not be stated, as many banks which ordered the fidelity to remit their balances to New Worth of income bonds were put on top of York, and had received advices from that as an anchor, and then to make the Ammi Baldwin, cashier, that the money Fidelity to remit their balances to New York, and had received advices from Ammi Baldwin, eashier, that the money had been remitted as ordered and the same charged to their account, have found that when they began to check upon such balances in New York no such balances were there, and that the funds had never been remitted by the Firelity as stated. onen remitted by the Figelity as stated. The far-reaching effect of this action, or rather inaction, will cripple many country banks no doubt, if it is not the cause of failures. There is such an intimate of failures. There is such an intimate connection among correspondent banks of this kind that they bear the relation to each other as brick in a pile on odge—a slight puch will send the entire row flat. But, as has been intimated, very many country banks have transferred balances from the Fidelity to other local banks and each as have done so local banks, and such as have done so are eafo. On last Tuesday week was flooded with dispatches from Chicago, New York and various other quarters sk-ing if there was a run on the Fidelity Na-tional Bank, and other such alarming ques-tions. These dispatches, and other ma-chingtions of speculative persons appar-ently equally unscrupulous as the Fidelity trio have proved to be, created an alarm which amounted to quiet as you on the

which amounted to quiet a run on the Fidelity of its country bank correspon-dents. On last Tuesday the Clearing bones balance upon the Fidelity was \$150, BEAL VALUE OF THE STOCK. nents at their hard-pan value considers ble curiosity was exprezsed as to what the stock of the Fidelity bank has been worth

dpring all its apparently brilliant career. With such bright prospects before it and its promised earning capacity, it was pre-sumed that 159, at which it has been selling, was a rather conservative figure. In all banks the tranchise or good will counts, in some cases, to considerable. Those

the bolis of some that Wilshire acted as the agent of Harper in conducting the wheat deal and was not really a borrower. There is still talk of more arrests.

Comptroller Trenhore arrests.

Is directed to receive all payments tendered him and to push collections of overdrafts and maturing paper, but to pay out nothing that was in the bank at the time of fallure. Paper maturing and not paid must be protested and no checks or offsets are to be allowed. In fact nothing is to be done that can await the appointment of a receiver. Remittances to the bank by

This showing that after paying back to the stockholders the capital stock of \$1,-000,000 there would remain \$91,107 to be divided among them, which would be \$9 10 each, which shows the exact value of the stock has never been above 109, PRESIDENT HARPER.

lis Wonderful Financial Career-Forme

E. L. Harper was essentially a self-made nan. That he was in the days of his sucesertiveness, enter very largely into the financial fatalities that led to his fall, Not forty years of age, his life has been a

mance of American possibilities. His whood days were spent in Pennsylvania, boyhood days were spent in remsylvams, on the banks of the Allegheny.

Before he was old enough to become a citizen he left his Pennsylvania home and drifted down the river to Cincinnati, Here for some time he eked out a precar-

nemorable pig iron boom of that stirring

In 1832, with Truman B. Handy, Harper-being the active spirit, a wheat corner was made in Chicago.

Harper quit that little deal in grain some half million dollars ahead. Not so fortunate though was he in another deal in wheat in Chicago a couple of years ago. Then he tried to corner the Chicago grain sharps, but they turned the tables, reversed the corner, and Harper was rqueezed as mercileasly as he had squeezed them the year of 1852. The squeeze was not a dry one, though, for Harper, to use the parlance of the street, "let down on his brokers," who were compelled by the

rokers," who were compelled by the lourts to hold an awfully heavy end of

for rails which be furnished from bis rolling mills. The road was unable to pay, and the rolling-mill proprietor foreclosed on it. A couple of menths ago Phil Armour, the big pork man, a muchly interviewed Chicagoau, tried to get some money out of it by tearing up the rails and selling them to a junk shop. The farmers along the line, though, enjoined him in the courts.

When Harper obtained the road it had When Harper obtained the road is been washed upon the shore a financial wreck, because of its inability to pay for the rails and right of way.

thing a nowling go in a Wall street way, stock to the amount of \$500,000 more was piled on. Then it was turned over to the Ohicago suckers in payment for the balsance on the wheat deal. It was a cold day—but Harper didn't get left. Phil Armour, with all his millions and shrewdness, was left to hold the bag.

After this brilliant financial coup d'etat, Harper went back to his iron mills and the directory of the Third National. When things became burdensome in the latter he went into the Fidelity, to which he devoted his outire time, his iron interests being managed by his private secretary, a faithful, bright-faced, handsome young fellow, Albert P. Gahr, and then—well, things went along with Harper until the crash in June wheat busted things and made Chicago howl with delight.

Personally E. L. Harpar is a striking looking man. Fully six fect in height, with a straight figure, rounded by the portliness that success brime. Personally E. L. Harper is a striking looking man. Fally six feet in height, with a straight figure, rounded by the portliness that success brings. His face is handsome and frank. His cheeks is handsome and frank. His cheeks cheeks are high colored, and a jet black mustache dropped over a good, firm mouth. His nose is aquilino, and bone and fine, dark brown eyes, verging into black. He is a pleasant conversationalist, and thoroughly posted on all matters of finance. He is essentially a home of finance. He is essentially a home of finance. He is essentially a home of finance in and thoroughly posted on all matters of finance. He is essentially a home man, and was devoted to his family. He is never went into society, and was not have not sign his never went into society, and was not him arryclous nervy was never better exhibited than during the paot week of intense suspense and anxiety. He has distond up against the terrible reverse like a giant, cool and determined, facing the law lightly with the nave of 6 farant.

His maryelous nery was never better exhibited than during the papt week of intense suspense and anxiety. He has stood up against the terrible reversen like a giant, cool and determined, facing the inevitable with the nerve of a Grant.

Mrs. Blaine Seriously III. LONDON, June 22 .- The Illness of Mrs. Blaine may alter the plans of the ex-Senstor. She suffered her first prostration ing considerable and the state of the second as momenta ; paterday to yiew the pageant as momenta ; paterday to yiew the pageant as hotel. Unable to endure the It passes the notes. Unable to endure the teditions wait for the Queen's cortege, however, she was led back to her couch. None but the most infimate friends have secured an audience with hor and all social invitations have been disregarded. The nature of the malady is not stated.

# BLOODY FEUD ENDED.

the Bust, Which Insures Peace Hereafter-A Flerce Fight-Death Roll.

LEXINGTON, KY., June 22,-Information has been received of another battle in at 9 o'clock. In this fight Craig Tolliver the desperado who lorded over that section was killed. It is said a large party of men estensibly led by Dr. Logan, whose two sons were murdered in cold blood by the Tolliver gang two weeks ago, and who was in jail in this city at the time, had organized a band of regulators for the purpose of ridding the county of the des loes. Rumors of this band of regulators being in the neighborhood of Moorehea have been frequent. This morning little after 9 o'clock, the regulators being concealed in close proximity to Moore-head, opened fire on Tolliver and some of the men hiding beniud houses and trees and shooting at any one that could be seen. Reports differ as to the number killed, one placing it at five, including Tolliver, and another that Craig Tolliver, his two brothers and thitteen men were killed. There is great confusion in telegraphic reaches counts county in and accounts. news is out of the question.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., June 22.- In Rowa county, this State, there was this morning the mai chapter in the bloodiest mountain vendetta known to the history of the State. The culmination was reached in the tragic end of four desperadors, men who forfeited their slives while resisting the mandate of the law, after the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of reposity and no to the wait.

Graig Tolliver seems to have been a general target as he was so thoroughly riddled as to be searcely recognizable. The other men of the gang got through safely, but as they approached the brush they were met by a volley from the outside cordon. This volley wounded Cate Tolliver, all of whom were captured, except Cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush and excaped. The other three escaped, but one was captured afterwards. This brought like battle to an end.

CRAIG TOLLIVER.

in Unexampled Career of Crime-How was Elected Judge. Craig Tolliver, of Rowan county, Kenucky, has been a hunted desperado and wont after him and proclaimed martial law in all Rowan county. But they did not get their man. Ounning, reckless, daredevil, he fought them from ambush, hid away in the mountain fastnesses when the country grew too hot for him and when matters quieted down again he came forth cool and unharmed and went at his old tricks. Of course a fend was at the bottom of it. John Martin killed Bill Tolliver, Craig's brother, and so, of course, the natural result was that the Tolliver family and their friends et out to kill the surviving members of the Martin family and their friends. Craig shot a few men and the whole county took sides. Troops were ordered to Morehead, the county seat of Rowan county, to quell the disturbances that had been caused there by two factions—one under the leadership of Craig Tolliver, and tho other marshaled by Cook Humphries, who was looked by Cook Humphries, who was looked the college to make in a semilar and marched to the Opera was reprised for all or safe keeping on account of the graduates of the College formed in line on the campus with Dr. Thomas McKennon as marshal, and marched to the Opera where an expectant and marched to the Opera was table them. The class sat in a semile price of the prise of or safe keeping on account of the graduates of the College formed in line on the campus with Dr. Thomas McKennon as marshal, and marched to the Opera where an expectant and marched to the Opera was table them. The class sat in a semile price of the prise of the college formed in line on the campus with Dr. Thomas McKennon as marshal, and marched to the Opera where the county for the form the front of the class sat in a semile price of the prise of the college formed in line on the campus with Dr. Thomas McKennon as marshal, and marched to the Opera where the county for the form the front of the class sat in a semile prise of the college of the class sat in a semile prise of the college of the class sat in a semile prise of the college of the class sat in a semile prise of the prise of the class by two sotions—one under the leadership of Graig Tolliver, and the other marshaled by Cook: Humphries, who was looked upon as being every bit as dangerous as Tolliver, and possessing even more courage. After the long trip in the mountains by the state guards peace was finally restored by an armistice on the part of the common wealth, whose attorney agreed to withdraw prosecution on condition that the two leaders should leave the State. The principals readily agreed to this and The principals readily agreed to this and it was thought that the disorders which had brought the State to such a bad repute had come to an end and the troops were ordered withdrawn. Scarcely had peace been restored when information was received that Tolliver was back at his old

But he came back in a new character Tired of being hunted like a dog he conceived the brilliant ides of hunting instead of being hunted. He would make

KILLING OF THE LOGAN BOYS.

On June 40 he issued warrants for the arrest of William Logan, 24 years old, and his brother John, 18, charged with kuklux plans. Warrapts were placed in the hands of Marshal Mannin to serve. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mannin and Tolliver and a posse went to the

gave themselve up and gave the facts as of Washington; Charles Davis, C. B., of Dr. H. S. Logan, father of the two dead

Dr. H. S. Logan, father of the two dead boys was confined in the Lexington jall for safe keeping on a charge of conspiring to kill Taylor Young and Judge A. C. Cole of Oircuit Court of Rowan county, but was recently liberated.

Oraig Tolliver was about 45 years old, and had been a desperate character for thirty years. He revoled in bloodshed, In 1884, at the August election, the Martin-Tolliver feud was started, and since that time more than a dozen men have been killed in encounters between these factions.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

DELAWARE, O., June 22 -The com ment exercises now going on at the Ohlo Wesleyan University in this city are the finest ever held in the history of the morrow numbers sixty-four. The city is filled with distinguished visitors. Among those now present are ex-President Hayes, Bishops Walden and Hurst, ex-Governor Charley Foster, ex Congressman William Charley Foster, ex Congressman William Lawrence and a list of D. D.'s too long to

colegraph you.
The Board of Trustees has been in ses-

crippling for life at least a score more, the destruction of all social relations and nearly ending the business interests of the county and bringing about a state of lawlessness and terrorism that have driven good men with their families away from home and friends.

Orasig Tolliver seems to have been a general target as he was so thoroughly riddled as to be scarcely recognizable. The other men of the gang got through safely, but as

WASH-JEFF COLLEGE. dencement Exercises Degrees Co forred and Prizes Awarded, cial Dispatch to the Intellig

he Trustees of Washington and Jefferson the Trustees of Washington and Jefferson College conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon the following: Henry E. Alexander, St. Clairaville, Ohio; James Ross Bell, Idlewood, Charles Aery, Steubenville, Ohio; William Hugh Craig, Clayaville; Joseph Addison Alexander Oraig, Clayaville; Arthur H. Ewing, Saltsburg; Clarence Clifton Garrison, Brookville; David A. Herron, Glenshaw; James Miller Hill, Thompsonville; Thomas F. Hill, Canoneburg; Edwin K. Johnson, Oharlotte, N. C.; Gharles A. Larimer, Library; Harry Hall Linn, Washington; Charles A. Lappincott, Fledmont, W. Va.; James Grier Long, Spruce Hill; Ulysses

circle on the front of the stage. Back of them were the trustees and active friends them were the trustees and active friends of the college. Handsome Harry Bingham, of Phisdelphia, wearing a pink rose bud, peered on the faces of the people from the left wing of the stage. On his right were the Rev. David J. Beale, D.D., ci Johnstown; Dr. Jahn Gillespie, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Prespiterian Church, New York; the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, of Wheeling, Vice President of the Alumni Association. Besides these many other distinguished grad. ides these many other distinguished a nates occupied chairs on the platform.

The Rev. Dr. McCardy, who was graduated from Washington fifty years ago, opened the morning exercises with prayer.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The programme as arranged was as fol-

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Meesrs. T. F. Hill, J. M. Hill, John E. Meloy, Harvey E. McCollum and John E. Woods were excused from delivering their performances.

The twenty-eight diplomas were then presented by President Modist, and the class of eighty-saves.

resented by President Molist, and the class f eighty-seven formally, became alumni if Washington and Jetierson College. The Rev. Dr. Brownlee, President of The Rev. Dr. Brownlee, President of were partially demolished by the explothe Board of Trustees, announced that the following honorary degrees had been were killed. The burning ruins threw conferred: Dector of Laws-Rev. Joseph Ott. Smith, D.D., Baltimore, Md., Moderator of the late General Assembly at Omaba; Hon. Isase G. Gordon, of Brookville, Pa., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennevivania. Court of Penneylvania.

Court of Pennsylvania.

Doctor of Divinity—Ray, Henry T. McClelland, Professor of Theology in Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny;
Rev. William S. Knight, President of the
Collegiate Institute of Oarthage, Mo.;
Rav. E. D. Ledyard, Steubenyille, Ohio;
Rav. J. R. Ewing, Saharanpur, India.

Master of Arts—Rev. William M. Caton,
Master of Arts—Rev. William M. Caton,

The following degrees in course were also conferred:

A. D. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.; S. Brown Ewing, M. D., Dixmont, Pa.; J. M. J. McKennan, M. D., of Pittsburgh; Rev. D. B. Fitzgeraid, Baltimore, Md.; Androw A. Adams, Columbia City, Ind.
Prixes were awarded the following students: The Samuel Jones classical prize of \$100, John L. Lowes, '88, Washington, Pa. The Samuel Jones prizo in Physics and Chemistry, first, \$100, C. A. Larnie, Library, Pa.; second, \$25, J. Greer Long Spence Hill, Pa. The Alexander Reed prize in Mental Science, to James Palmer, Wellsburg, W. Va.

Spence Hill, Pa. The Alexander Areeu prize in Mental Science, to James Palmer, Wellsburg, W. Va.

The Board of Trustees elected Rev. Dr. Matthew Brown Riddle, of Allegheny Semipary; Rev. J. H. Snowden and Alvin Dorman, Esq., of Washington, to fill vacancies in that body.

BIG SENSATION

in the Parkersburg Teachers Institut. perial Dispatch to the In

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 22 .- The Teachers Institute now in session here is in a whirl of excitement, and A. W. Judthe defeated Democratic candidate for in which he agrees to furnish them examination questions in advance if they would each send him two dollars. Mr. Mann stated to-day before the Institute that he had an understanding with Mr. Judkins by which the latter would have furnished him the questions to be sent by him to the other teachers, and that the inference was that he and Judkins were to divide the money received for them. There is a big sensation among the teachers and others concerning the matter. Mr. Judkins denies having any part in the scheme or any knowledge of it.

resident of Jackson county, near Ripley. was arrested last night in this city for known local politician of that county and was a delegate to the Point Pleasant convention. At that convention he was a Capt. C. B. Smith man. During the campaign he stumped Roane county for John A. Hutchineon. He came here yesterday on the "Olivetto" and tried to pass counterfait five dollar bills at Hill's hotel, at the Kennedy house and elsewhere. The bills are on the bank of "Charleston, Virginia." and are deted 1850. That we plainly counterlest. He also had some Confederate money on his person. He claims to have gotten the bills from Barrett's show at Charleston this spring and says that he had passed two of the five dollar bills in Jackson county, believing that they were good. He has been turned over to the United States efficers. He in perhaps thirty-five years of year. He had

perhaps thirty-five years of age. He had \$50 or \$60 of this counterfeit money.

WESTON, W. VA., June 22.-The local poard of the Hospital for the Insane, now in session at the building, have drafted plans and specifications for the erection o a new addition, for which twenty thousand dollars was appropriated at the winter term of the Legislature. This building is to be a three story brick, stone trimmings and a mate to the one lately completed. Two plans have been made and bids will be received up to noon of August 22. Other repairing will be con-

SETTLED WITH PISTOLS.

aged 58, also a well known citizen.

The prisoner was taken in charge by sheriff F. P. Mix, who brought him to this city and lodged him in the parish prison for safe keeping on account of the great excitement that prevails in the town, where both men have many friends.

From the account farnished by Sheriff Mix it appears that Draughn and his victim, who have been good friends for many years, quarreled two years ago, and have been on bad terms since. They had some difficulties and Draughn was fined received for the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed for the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed fine of the proposed for the proposed fine of the proposed for the proposed f

cently.

He had been indicted for carrying con-He had been indicted for carrying con-cealed weapons and blamed Vernado for persecuting him. Monday afternoon they met in front of Draughn's grocery store, and Vernado having declined a treat offered by Draughn, words followed and it is claimed Vernado drew a revolver. braughn drew his weapon, and before the ormer could fire, shot him five times hree bullets taking effect in his hear ernado's death was instantane

MISSING FLAGS.

Virginia Banners Which Are Supposed NEW YORK, June 22.—A special from Washington says: There is substantial ground for asserting that before the tempest raised by the publication of the order for the surrender of the captured rebel flage, the War Department had al-ready begun the execution of the order and with the knowledge and consent of the President

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There is reason to believe that a good many of the flags captured from Virginia regiments, and particularly those cap-tured from regiments that belonged to Fitchugh Lee's command, were restored by the Department. The assertions to this effect are so positive and come from sources so trustworthy that they must be

It transpires, on investigation, that when the application was made in behalf of some of the heirs of the late General Lee or the return of certain articles belonging o him, that are deposited in the National to him, that are deposited in the National Museum, the museum authorities brought the matter to the attention of the President, and that after considering it he concluded, on the advice of his Cabinet, that the articles could not be given up to the claimants except by authority of Congress.

Fatal Explosion.

MANCHESTER, ENG., June 22.-The explosion at the chemical works to-day occurred in a large retort containing picric acid. The iron plates of which the retort was constructed were blown a great distance. Many houses near the factory were partially demolished by the explosion, and it is feared that many persons were killed. The burning ruins threw out an intense beat, and the fremen found it impossible to surpose the far must

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## NO DECISION YET

ON THE AMALGAMATED SCALE.

compilsh Nothing and Adjourn Until To-morrow - Blast Furnacemen in Council-Coke may Drop to \$1 75!

ng's session of the Amalgamated Association a resolution was adopted authorizing the President to appoint a committee to arrange a scale of wages for steel

workers, which will be incorporated in the regular scale. At present the Amargamated Association have no steel scale and the wages of steel workers are fixed at a conference held in December. The object of the resolution is to have the two scales arranged at the same time instead of six months apart, as at present.

At the afternoon session there was no business of importance transacted and the convention adjurand early to allow the Wage Committee to meet the manufacturers. Secretary Martin stated this evening that he thought the convention would finish up its business and adjourn finally to-morrow.

Риттявиван, June 22.—The joint wage conference committee of the Iron manuacturers and workmen held another

facturers and workmen held another meeting this atternoon, but failed to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. No new propositions were made by either side and the entire seasion was taken up in discussing the respective scales. The manufacturers were firm in their advecacy of the scale presented by them at yesterday's meeting and the workmen were equally determined to make no concessions. Another meeting will be held on Friday. The outlook is not encouraging for a settlement and the impression is growing that there will be a given. or a settlement and the impression is rowing that there will be a strike.

An Intelligencer reporter asked a number of iron workers here yesterday what they thought of the Amsigamated Association conference on the scale. Most of them seemed to expect a strike, and nearly all deprecated such an ontermabe no strike, as the convention was still in progress, and a compromise could proba-bly be effected. A clause in the scale presented by the manufacturers' com-mittee does away with the 50 cents extra per ton for boiling hot cinder fix. This effects very few hot cinder fix. This effects very few mills, among them, however, being the Crescent sheet iron mill here and Mr. Whittaker's mill at Rayar Pall cent sheet iron mill here and Mr. Whit-taker's mill at Beaver Falls, and perhaps two others. The men say hot cinder fix is harder to work, and requires more time, besides which they claim it is an advantage to the manufacturer, producing cleaner, better iron. They felt dispoced to ineist on the 50 cents extra paid here-

deduction in Coke Expected-Freight on Pig urnacemen representing the Shenango and Mahoning Valley and the Wheeling and Pittsburgh districts held a meeting at he Monongahela House this morning to

consider the selling price of coke and the high freight rates.

stated that he had been informed by the coke operators that they would reduce the price of coke, probably to \$1.75, as seen as the coke strike was ended. The furnacemen were in much better humor when they heard this statement, as it was the first definite answer that they had received from the coke operators. It is hinted that eventually they will agree to accept the compromise reduction of \$1.75.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, Col. W. J. Moorhead acting as chairman and Mr. Robert Bentley as secretary. After a general review of the coke situation as affecting the blast furretary. After a general coke situation as affecting

The Chairman announced the following committee to conter with the railroad officials: J. G. Butler, Col. W.J. Moorhead, H. O. Bonnell, C. D. Hubbard, F. J. Heerne, J. J. Spearman, C. N. Schmeck, J. Z. Spear and Robert Bentley.

The conference was called for July 1, to be held at the Monongahela House. The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock this afternoon to meet at the call of the Conference Committee.

The Coke Situation. Pittsburg, June 22.—The coke strikers re still trying hard to keep their lines unbroken. It was reported this morning that they had made a point yosterday. A large number of the strikers marched to the Leissenring works No. 2 where a number of men were employed. There was no disturbance. The men at I men at work at the Jimtown and Ster

ling works as yesterday.

Killed in a Torundo, WILMINGTON, DEL., June 22.-A violent storm of wind and rain broke over this city at 12:40 o'clock this morning this city at 12:40 o'clock this morning and raged furiously for half an hour, unroofing buildings, leveling chimneys, uproting and twisting off trees and doing many thousand dollars of damage in various ways. At Bancroti's Banks, on the Brandywine, just beyond the city limits, a big oak tree was uprooted and fell on a double frame dwelling crushing in the roof and killing three of the occupants—Mrs. James Noble, Mrs. George Doran and Mrs. Doran's little boy. Mr. Noble was gotten out alive but badly hurt. Mrs. Noble's two-months-old baby, in bad with its mother, was extricated from the crushed timbers and may live.

City of St. Joseph, Wine a Suit. New York, June 22.—The City of St. oseph, Mo., in 1871, issued twenty-year oonds to the St. Joseph Bridge Building Company for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river. The interest was 10 per cent. per annum. The General Assembly of Missouri amended the charter of St. Joseph so as to permit the corporation to call in and pay its bonds before they attained maturity. These bonds were called in and paid last July. The bridge company then sued in the United States Circuit Court here to recover the full amount in the time named in the bonds for their payment. Judge Wallace yesterday handed down a decision in favor of the City of St. Joseph.

DIED. HOWELL—At Plusburgh. Pa., Tuesday evening June 21. 1887. HATTE, wife of Charles a. Howell, formarly of Wheeling. Funeral will take place into (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'cleck from. 2

at 1 o'clock, from St. Matthews P. E. Chur